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TI A rapid and efficient procedure for transformation of intact *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* by electroporation.
AU Simon J R; McEntee K
CS Department of Biological Chemistry, UCLA School of Medicine 90024.
NC GM 38456 (NIGMS)
SO BIOCHEMICAL AND BIOPHYSICAL RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS, (1989 Nov 15) 164 (3) 1157-64.
Journal code: 0372516. ISSN: 0006-291X.
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DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
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DN BA89:25632

TI A RAPID AND EFFICIENT PROCEDURE FOR TRANSFORMATION OF INTACT *SACCHAROMYCES-CEREVISIAE* BY ELECTROPORATION.

AU SIMON J R; MCENTEE K

CS DEP. BIOLOGICAL CHEM., UCLA SCH. MED., LAB. BIOMED. ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES, 900 VETERAN AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024.

SO BIOCHEM BIOPHYS RES COMMUN, (1989) 164 (3), 1157-1164.

CODEN: BBRCA9. ISSN: 0006-291X.

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AN 1976:126439 CAPLUS

DN 84:126439

TI Electrolytic cell for inactivation and destruction of pathogenic material

IN Shaffer, Peter T. B.

PA Carborundum Co., USA

SO U.S., 6 pp.

CODEN: USXXAM

DT Patent

LA English

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pathogenic materials comprises layers of **permeable** elec. conductive material sepd. by layers of permeable elec. insulation. The conductive layers act as the cell electrodes which are connected to an a.c. source having a current potential of .apprx.0.1-20 **volts** with frequencies of .apprx.0.1-.apprx.10 Hz. A suitable filter housing surrounds the cell and is arranged so that the pathogen-contg. fluid passes through the **permeable electrode** layers of the **cell**. The pathogenic materials are subjected to the elec. potential set up between the layers and are inactivated or destroyed.

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AN 1967:15861 CAPLUS

DN 66:15861

TI Preparation of thoria sols by electrodialysis

IN O'Connor, Thomas L.; Juda, Walter; McNally, Paul H.; Rosenberg, Norman W.

PA Diamond Alkali Co.

SO U.S., 10 pp.

CODEN: USXXAM

DT Patent

LA English

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